## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

#### Paragraphs

The Maharajah of Baroda, who swiped 10 milnon dollars from the state treasury to go on a holiday in Europe and then gave it back rather than abdicate his throne is an absolute monarch—and sev eral other things absolutely.

Stalin Moves to Break Log Jam Over Germany.—headline. Well, a joe with a big stick can do it if he tackles the right people—his own.

It all depends on the point of view. To grownups, that cool breeze before dawn means the coming of Fall-but to kids, with school just around the corner, it means the going of Summer.

If that hard-surfacing job the State Highway Department is putting down on Third street doesn't stay longer than some of us sus. Health officials of most states

that doesn't permit the state to forget that agriculture is its greatest money-maker and probably will be for generations. I am reminded of this by letter from the Little Rock Branch of the St. Louis Federal Reserve bank. C. M. Stewart, bank manager, writes under date of August 17:

"The state of this year, more than any other state. Texas was second with 85 deaths and North Carolina was third with 83.

But on the basis of population North Carolina's outbreak was the worst. Cases reported there totaled 1.670. compared with 1.728 in population that the state of the state

for bankers and farm leaders places.

period of September 8 to 16. The to postpone opening. About one-meetings will begin promptly at 3 fourth of the North Carolina cases p. m. with a tour of the farm selected that is being operated under a completely balanced program. Wisconsin was far down the list with only 127 cases reported this Following the farm tour, we will year, but the city of Milwaukee meet for dinner, after which there was in the midst of its most deadly will be a brief speaking program." outbreak. The city reported 100.

The special news is that one of cases, 14 of them fatal. Health of-

nere—sept. 10. at the farm of ver-most of the deaths, non-Brown, Spring Hill.

A year ago your correspondent was out on M. Brown's farm shooting pictures with County Agent the highest incidence of the disease

Several political writers have been going over the tally sheets of the special session of Congress and using the point system, have tried to figure out who won the battle. Some give it to Mr. Truman on a close decision, while others are willing to call it a draw.

of course the whole affair was a called product of political matchmaking.
On that basis, then, we'll go aon that basis, then, we'll go along with such an approach and also call it a draw. The session was foredoomed to be a political scuffle. Neither participant could hope to come out of it with his reputation greatly enhanced. And certaining the customers didn't get their

It is Joe Martin? Senator McCartensity. Its forward movement was this answered that "Wolcott and about 13 miles an hour. At this think he speaks for the leadership vate about four days would be retained for it to seal the research of the speaks for the leadership value of the speaks for the leadership value of the seal of the speaks for it to seal the seal of the

who seem to reflect the spirit of the fines and the people better for the federal storm warning than their seniors, are all but handcuffled by stubborn individual ists who show many symptoms of hardening of the mental arteries, yet who are sure than their standpat, die-hard views are right and timmune to challenge.

Grady Norton, chief forecaster to the federal storm warning to the federal storm warning are real but for the federal storm warning to the federal storm a "real beath has taken the wan, faded beath has taken t

# Hope



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Friday, Widely scattered thundershowers. Not much change in temperatures.

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# Polio Deaths in U. S. 420, Cases Number 9000

Infantile paralysis has taken more than 420 lives this year, a state-by state survey showed today. The number of cases reported throughout the nation totaled almost 9,600.

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Industrial development is in the air for Arkansas these days, but that doesn't permit the state to forget that agriculare is its greatest get that agriculare is its greatest for this rear reported 91 deaths so

August 17:

"During the last two years, the Arkansas Bankers association and the University of Arkansas have the University of co-operated with the Federal Rethe peak of the outbreak, heavily serve Bank of St. Louis in presentstricken towns closed all theaters. ing a series of six dinner meetings churches and public gathering

thoughout the state of Arkansas...

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the six state meetings will be held ficers said the bulbar type caused here—Sept. 10, at the farm of Ver- most of the deaths.

Oliver L. Adams—and now the bankers and state crop experts are going to look the Browns over

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Congress Session Did Little
Except Spot Flaws in System
BY JAMES THRASHER
Several political writers have

In addition to North Carolina,
Texas and California, states reporting more cases than last year included Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois Indiana Iowa. Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri Nebraska New York Ohio-Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Virginia, Washington, and West Virginia. ginia, Washington, and West Vir

Rhode Island, which had 46 cases of poliomyclitis this time last year, reported none so far this year. South Carolina reported evidence that the North Carolina epidemic willing to call it a draw.

This is not the usual way of appraising the results of an emergency session, called ostensible to cope with emergency problems. But called on school officials to delay school openings until after Sept. 15,

# Storm Moving in on Florida

"Who is this House leadership?"
Mr. Tobey wanted to know. "Is it Ralph Camble? "small but violent." It was classed to Josse Wolcott? Is it Ralph Camble? "tresity the forward and topsity the forward and the

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## Reunited by Death



NEA Telephoto Over his initial shock, Cpl. Marion Williams, Indianapolls, Ind. has breakfast with hs wie, Grace, whose funeral he flew home from Germany to attend. By a mxup, the Indianapolis soldier got the death message intended for a Massalhusetts soldier with the same name, also stationed in Germany.

## Scrimmage Is Order of the Day as Bobcats Prepare for Open Game Here September 10

nt the High School stadium where Coaches Tollett, Martin and Hop-kins are sending their charges through practice session in prepara-tion for the opening football con-test here against DeQueen Sep-tember 10.

A strong backfield, guards and tackles, unproven ends, a fair center, and a shortage of reserves ust about tells the story.

With five key men in National Guard camp true strength cannot be determined until they return next Monday. From then on its the best and hardest hitting for start-

# Dies Here

# Thurmond Sure Name Will Be on Ballot

Marianna, Aug. 26—(UP)—On the eve of a bid for Arkansas support of the Dixiecrat movement. Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina was convinced today that the Truman-Barkley ticket.

Taken by Death

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 - 69 - 100

#### U. S. to Reopen Large Base in England

Washington, Aug. 26 — (P) — The air force is reopening a large wartime repair base in England to handle the increased sky fleets operating in Europe,

Some 2,500 maintenance men will leav eSep.t 1 for the new overseas assignment, it announced late yesterday. They will help keep the Berlin airlift transports shipshape as well as the 100 superfortresses temporarily based in England.

Headquarters for the maintenance group will be at Burtonwood. Lancashire, a major World War II. Lancashire, a major World War II repair center.

Lt. Col. Walter . Ott. of Osyka. Miss., is commanding officer of the depot group. It will be composed of men from the 59th air depot unit at Griffiss air force base. Rome, N. Y., and the weather and communications service of the military air transport service.

## Truman Assure Big Part of AFL Support

By JAMES F. DONOVAN

President Trum n was assured today of the active support of at least one large segment of organ-ized labor in his bid for election. A group of 40 AFL unions were organized in Chicago for an all-out drive in behalf of Mr. Truman and his running mate, Sen, Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

The independent faction was set up yesterday by George Harrison, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, after the AFL it-self decided to adhere to tradition nd remain aloof from the presiden-

ial race. AFL President William Green said the labor organization's poli-tical education league had decided concentrate on congressional

Green declined to say whether Green declined to say whether he would join Harrison's pro-Truman bloc. But he repeated his earlier statement that he will not support the GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York. Harrison said his independent bloc plans to contact the heads of all 105 AFL unions to see how many would like to join it. He said he hadn't decided whether CIO unions also would be asked to participate.

The CIO executive board will meet in Washington Monday to consider the advisability of endorsboard has already come out

next Monday. From then on its the best and hardest hitting for starting positions.

The mentors can field a strong starting team but experienced reserves is a noticeably weak department. In the backfield Sutton, Britt, LaGrone, and Huddleston are chief contenders while Neal and Bearden will be fighting it out for the quarterback spot.

Two ends, Russell and Miller, are at camp but the positions are because whether it would be made to get himself and Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, who has been accused of calling the teachers' lobby

And the control of th

# Radio Station

# **Pro-Communists** Demonstrate in Rusian Zone

By RICHARD KASICHKE

- (AP) -Backed by a howling crowd, pro-Commu-nists forced their way into Ber-lin's city hall today and took over the assembly chamber for a propaganda barrage against the anti-Communist city government.

While 10,000, or more persons shouted and surged outside, some 500 pushed through police lines into the building and took seats in the third floor assembly hall. They remained there long enough to hear tirades against the city government and then left to join the huge crowd outside.

U. S. Gen. Lucius D. Clay de-clared in Frankfurt such demon strations against the Berlin gov-

ernment are doomed to fail.

"No action committees," he told newsmen, "are going to take over the government of the millions of people we are responsible for."

The city hall is in the Russian sector of Berlin. The Socialist party announced it is planning a counter-demonstration outside the burned-out German Reichstag building, which, though it is in the British sector, is only a stone's throw from the Soviet sector border.

During the wild demonstration, Communist leaders shouted de-mands for "an end to this bankrupt city government." They called for formation of an administration Berlin "which will work hand hand with the great Soviet Union and countries of eastern Europe." Berlin's city parliament (council) back predominantly a nt i-Communist, had been scheduled to vote today on a resolution to send a Berlin corn. delegation to western Germany's constitutional assembly at Bonn

They called off the session when it became known that the Socialist Unity Party (SED), sponsored by the Russians and dominated by the Communists, planned the demonstration. Two SED members of the nine-mun senior parliamentary committee voted against postpone ment.

While the Communists met inside the crowd outside chanted the Red anthem, the "Internationale," In the hall, Karl Litke, SED members of the senior committee, demanded a voice for his party in ruling the city. The SED was defeated soundly in October, 1946 elections, in which the Socialists emerged as the strongest party.

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# **ITU Leaders** Ordered to

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The judge's order was directed to Woodruff Randolph, ITU president; Don Hurd, secretary-treasurer, and Elmer Brown and Larry

#### **Total Employment** in Arkansas Shows Increase

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Little Rock, Aug 26 (P) — Arkansas employers had 208,607 workers on their payrolls in the first quarter of 1948, the employment security division of the State Labor Department has reported.

That figure is an increase of 1. 029 over total employment in the first quarter of 1947. The division also reported total payrolls in the first quarter this year were \$97,-090,781 as compared to \$87,776,641 in the c rresponding period of 1947.

# Government May Cut Farm **Price Supports**

washington. Aug. 26—(A)— Talk their testimony conficts.

of possible cuts in farm price supports was heard in government circles today. It stemmed from the prospect that the Agriculture Department may have to put up around \$1,500,000,000 to keep prices on 1948 crops from falling below levels fixed by law.

Turning the record over to the support of the Hiss-Chambers controversy. Among other things, the committee which figured in their stories.

Thomas said the committee will

Any changes would have to be nade by Congress, however, and the lawmakers are not due back

until January.

Discussion of the price support problem was heard anew at the Agriculture Department where officials are mapping out a 1949 farm production program. Its goal is to get farmers to start cutting back from high wartime levels in some crops - particularly wheat, notatoes, oilseeds, and possibly

A proposal that 8 per cent less land be planted to wheat already has been announced. But reports They called off the session when it became known that the Socialist Unity Party (SED), sponsored by recommendations and plant anoth-

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They already are estimating that it will take around \$1,500,000,000 in commodity loans and government it will take around \$1.500,000,000 in commodity loans and government purchases to carry out supports on this year's crops. These estimates include: 3,000,000 bales of cotton for a total of between \$450,000,00 and 5000,000; 10,00,0 bushels of wheat at \$2,000,000; 40,000 bushels of corn at about \$600,000; and 25000,000 on other commodities, including eggs and potatoes.

and homesickness in the hearts of

# If Plain Mildred Is 'Axis Sally' a Lot of Men Will Blank Out That Mental Pinup

By DON WHITEHEAD (For Hal Boyle)

those who listened. The voice - All during talked of homes and wives and Washington — (P) — All during talked of homes and wives and thought they were listening to a lyoning, beautiful woman when they tuned in on "Axis Sally" broad-casting from Berlin.

Axis Sally had that kind of voice to seduce and break the hard spirit— the kind that weaves an illusion of the desert rats so far from for fired and lonely men who have been months and years away from together to the desert rate of the desert. They

# Spy Testimony to Be Given to Justice Dept.

House Un-American Activities committee announced today that all testimony in its spy probe will be turned over the the Justice department "with appropriate recommendations."

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What these recommendations will be Chairman Thomas (R-NJ) refused to predict after a closed

But the committee has indicated that it will request the justice dea view to prosecuting some com-mittee witnesses for perjury lying under oath.

When Alger Hiss and Whiltaker Chambers were brought before the committee yesterday, they were told one of them is "certain" the be prosecuted for perjury since their testimony conflicts.

Thomas said the committee will issue a progress report Saturday.

on its spy investigations to date and will resume the hearings on September 7. Meanwhile, Thomas said, a sub-committee will go to New York probably next Monday to question Chambers as leader of a Commu

nist underground movement in this country in the early 1930s Peters has been ordered to appear before immigration authorities for a deportation hearing. Thomas said the hearings begins ning September 7 will deal with "a new espionage case," reported.

vities Committee yesterday, Hiss and Chambers told widely different Continued on page two

# **Envoys Set** for Final

man to a debate in Missouri if the Dixieerats get on the Missouri ballot.

The said also that he was counting on the support of Gov. Ben Laney one of the early agitators of the Southern revolt against President Truman's civil rights proposals

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Legion Grows in Philippines

Manila — (P)— Reactivated posts of the American Legion in the Philippines have a membership of 1010, highest in history, Mare A. Stice, Philippine department head says. Seven posts are in existence.

Informed diplomatic sources in conference of big four 14 mancial experts on the currency.

Langle in the former German canis. tangle in the former German capital.)

Considerable time and consultation may be required by technical experts in various fields to solve these technical problems:
Many persons agree that progress has been made in the talks. No one is totally optimistic or pessimistic about the overall out. come of the negotiations which be-gan here July 31.

## Unable to Get Fight Details Officer Says

## Must Combat Attitude Churches Told

greatest faults of the Christian church is its failure to become

hurches today, said the Rev. Dr. than in recent sessions.

That this concern for unity planted late. A good demand for cash grain served as another reason for buying. cash houses gave support to his main points, in the face of warnings that one or the other is secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America and a consultant at the World Council of Churches.

He lied that other although them are

Cavert continued, "it has been a pioneer in inter-church cooperation. Perhaps the every fact of multiplicity of denominations has compelled us to give more attention to offsetting the handicaps of a gravely divided state." a gravely divided state."

shipping sales 5,000; receipts 68 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis steady; shipping sales 32,500 bushels; receipts 26 cars. Soybeans reference, a miner working there has had his pension cut because he did not work a sufficient number of years on Belgion. Belgian Minister of Labor has pro-mised an inquiry into the case a

# KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Froquent or Ecanty passages with smarting and hurning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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# Market Report

Churches Told

Amslerdam, The Netherlands, Aug. 26—(A)—Hots 4,500; general market 25 higher than Wednesday's average; bulk 160-260 lbs 30,00-25; top 30,25 for very liberal share of the School of the World Council of Churchies today it must combat growing "what-the-hell attitude" to bring order to human society.

Dr. John Charles William Wand, bishop, of London, told newsmen he advised, his fellew church leaders in closed sessions here that "cur actual difficulty is the apathy people show today, which accounts for much of the wold disorder."

The British people, for instance, have been sesapists seeking release transfelle monotony of an austerity ridden life. Dr. Wandsaid, He added he had no quarrel with escapism if it is not carried ton far, but "fit's this what-the-hell attitude; that we have to overecome if we are going to do any thing about the disorder of society."

Dr. John Alexander Mackey, president of the Princeton Theoligical, Seminary, also reported on a closed discussion group, said "the church cannot be the true church If" it becomes self-centered "Mal, Jails to meet human needs, He added that one of the greatest faults of the Christian church is its failure to become "Real Aug. 26—(A)—Wheat and place and choice vealers 27.00 and choice spring liked; aged sheep steady; stagistically and the proposition of the church cannot be the true church If" it becomes self-centered and Jails to meet human needs, He added that one of the greatest faults of the Christian church is its failure to become

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

-Chicago, Aug. 2 6- (A)- Wheat There is "rising concern for cooperation and ecumenical (worldwide) fellowship" in American ilmited, trading was less active

Samuel McCrea Cavert of New York, in a paper prepared for a visitors' conference in conjunction with the assembly of the World Council of Churches.

World Council of Churches.

marked, the outlook for a world church has begun to capture the imagination and loyalty in most American churches.

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Although the United/States has been the scene of the greatest variety of Christian bodies." Dr. Cayert continued, "it has been a Novembe r\$2.47.

nand soybeans were 2 to 2 1-4 higher, Novembe r\$2.47.

Chicago, Aug. 26 — (/P)— Wheat again moved higher in the eash market along with futures trends basis steady to 1-2 cent higher; receipts 19 cars. Corn was four to six cents up; basis two to five cents up; basis two to five cents up; basis two to five cents shipping sales \$5,000; receipts 68 cars. Oats were unchanged; basis steady; shipping sales \$2,500 bushels; els; receipts 26 cars. Soybeans receipts were three cars.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
New Orleans, Aug. 20 (/P)—
Cotton futures advanced here to-

day on trade buying and short covering stimulated by reports that Japan was in the market for 50,000

pales of spot cotton, Closing prices were stendy 35 cents to 70 cents a bale higher. Oct high 20,78 low 30.57 — close Dec high 30.81 — low 30.61 — close

Mch high 30.77 - Iow 36.62 - close May high 30.56 — low 30.42 — close

colored springs 36.
Cheese: Tiwns 44 to 5; single Daisies 45 1-2 to 47: Swiss 60 to 63.
Butter: 471, 765 pounds, the market steady, 93 score 73 12, 92

Black suede leads

the way in FALL

styling . . soft, light,

smart shoes for Fall at Pattersons. SIZES 4 to 10

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# Spy Lestimony

stories about a Model A ford and about nearly everything else.

They traded charges of "liar" at a hearing that ran all day and into the night. Each stuck firmly to his main points, in the face of within the time.

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Hiss insisted it wasn't so, that he doesn't even have any friends who are Communists that he knows of.
Formerly a policy-making official in the state department, Hiss now is president of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. He is tall, wiry and more boyichlogking than his 43 years.

Nixon (R-Calif), Chambers oreplied:
"I have never been treated for
mental illness."
And as Hiss shook his head
slightly from side to side, Chambers said:
"Mr. Hiss is lying."
He said Hiss told a story that
was at least 80 per cent false.
Yet his voice broke and tears
flooded his eyes when called Hiss
one of his best friends.

one of his best friends,
"I don't hate Mr. Hiss," he said,
"we were close friends. We were

POULTRY AND PRODUCE
Chicago, Aug. 26. (UP)— Produce:
Poultry: 29 trucks. Market easy. Hens 35; hybrid hens 33; white rock fryers 40; white rock broilers 40 white rock springs 38;
Poultry: 29 trucks. Market to 80 per cent a 51 to 52, extras 60 to 70 per cent a 49 to 51, standards 43 to 48. current receipts 40 1-2, checks 35 1-2.

NEW YORK COTTON

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New York Aug. 26—(APr-Cotton futures were steady in slow trading today. Continued favorable crop reports and cautious buying

of spot cotton by mills discouraged activity in futures.

The trade was the principal buyer, credited mostly to mill account. Local traders and New Orleans wets jwboth sides of the

The trade was asked for their views of the cotton supply-demand situation by the secretary of agri culture to help decide whether marketing quotas should be pro-claimed for the 1949 cotton crap. The majority trade opinion was that there will be no quotas. Futures closed 10 to 70 cents a bale higher than the previous

close: Oct high 3081 — low 30.63 — last Oct high 3081 — low 30.63 — last 30.78 up 8

Dec high 30.86 low 30.67 — last 30.85-86 up 10-11

Mch high 30.79 — low 30.66 — last 30.76 up 2

May high 30.60 — low 30.46 — last 20.57 up 1

30.57 up 4 Jly high 29.21 — low 29.07 — last 29.15 up 4 Oct high 26.97 — low 26.76 — last 26.97 up 14 Middling spot 21.78N up 10

airy and definitely N-nominal. in tune with fashion. See these and other NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 26 —(P)—A few rails, took off on a zig-zag course while other stocks plodded along a narrow price line in today's

market.

At the final bell most quotations had budged only fractionally from the previous close. The general undertone was steady to firm.

Trading volume was slim, with turnover for the day in the nichellorhood of \$50,000 shares, one of the smallest totals of the year.

Higher most of the year.

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Nickel Plate, Illinois Central, Southern Railway, Great Northern Preferred, U. S. Steer Gree, al Motors, Goodyear, International Harvester, Cenmonweaum Southern, General Electric, Union Carbide. Owens-Illinois Mission Corp., Fastern Airlines, and Philip Morris,

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Balky spots included Bethlehem Steel, Sears Roebuck, Douglas, Consolidated Natural, Gs American Woolen and Central of N. J. Santa Fe dropped more than 2 points at one time.

Bonds were mised.

Congressional Meetings

By 1800, the Congress of the United States had met in eight different cities: Pinladelphia, Baltimore Lancaster, York, princeton, Annapolis, Trenton, and New York.

ernment.

"Unquestionably," Chambers and swered. "they are still functioning, They will continue to function until they are rooted out."

Nixon told reporters the old Ford has become "a vital piece of evidence in this whole."

"Down with the capitalists!"

"Down with the splitters"

Red banners carried the "One administ"

Nixon told reporters the old Ford has become "a vital piece of evidence in this whole inquiry."

"We have the motor number and we are going to trace it down," he said. "It might take a year, but we'll do it."

Hiss testified that the car was married. It was a roadster to which he attached some sentimental value. It was a "slightly collegiate model," he said, "with a sassy little trunk on the back."

At various times, Hiss has told

model," he said, "with a sassy little trunk on the back."

At various times, Hiss has told the committee he sold, gave or loaned the car to Chambers back in 1935. Finally he settled on a statement that he had let Chambers have the use of the car.

He said he thought he disposed of the machine in that way and could not remember getting it back and selling it to a Washington automobile firm.

But Chambers said Hiss "absolute firm.

But Chambers and J. Peters, whom ne described as head of the Communist party's underground division, opposed Hiss' but even tually, he said, Peters told Hiss to take the Ford to a used car lot which was at that time operated or owned by a Communist and leave it.

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denier nylons in Mornina Mist and Honey Almond, new Fall colors. .95

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Pretty new nylons in Blue Spur and Gypsy Tan shades, 20 denier and 54 guage.

#### VANETTE NYLONS These are pretty shades for fall in service

weight nylons.

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caught in the tragedy of history.

Mr. Hiss represents a concealed enemy against which I am fighting and we are all fighting.

"I have testified against him with remorse and pity, but in the moment of historic jeopardy in which this nation now stands, so help me God, I could not do otherwise."

Just before he stepped down from the witness stand, Rep. Mundt (R. SD) got in the final question, Mundt asked whether Communist Cells still operate within the gov
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ROBISON'S



ABC Saft-T-Tone prints that are sanforized shrunk, and cranston processed. For school dresses that will stay bright and colorful after many washings.

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#### Social Calendar

Friday, August 27 Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Donald Broach, Mrs. C. A. Armitage, and Mrs. G. A. Wright will entertain with a social party in the Anthony boxes Finders thony home Friday afternoon, August 27, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Friday, Aug. 27
Miss Pat Ellen, Miss Peggy
Graves of DeQueen, Miss Polly
Mis Polled, and Miss Mary
Lee Cook of Hope, will entertain with a breakfast for members of the Spillor Cook with a breakfast for members of the Spillor Cook with the Spillers-Cook bridal party in the Barlow hotel Friday morning, August 27, at 9 o'clock.

## Wiggins-Weaver Wedding Solemnized

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Vedding Solemnized

n First Baptist Church

The wedding of Miss Louise Wigtins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Wiggins, and John Cecil Weav
The Waddle home was decorated by the property of the was decorated by the property of the was decorated by the waste of t in First Baptist Church gins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wiggins, and John Cecil Weav-, son of Cecil E. Weaver and the late Mrs. Weaver, of this city, was solemnized Wednesday after-noon in First Baplist church at 4

Truly." The traditional wedding marches were played as processional and recessional. "Traumerei" was played softly as background music during the ceremony. Falsa G. her mother than the ceremony. Entering on the arm of her fa-ther, the bride was lovely in a dress of white eyelet embroidery with an off the shoulder effect, fitted bodice and a full ballerina fongth skirt. She wore white elbow length mitts and carried a white Bible topped with baby orchids and showered with white tube roses. Her finger tip veil fell from a ban- the ministry.

deau of white tube roses.

Miss Mary Wiggins, sister of the bride, was maidef honor and wore a dress of pink organdy, white pic
The ministry.

Ice cream, cup cakes and soft after a visit with their son. Clinton drinks were served to the guests Jones and family, in Fayetteville.

Those attending were: Mona Mrs. Lynn Browning ornice, was maided nonor and wore on the lawn of the Berry home.

a dress of pink organdy, white picture hat and white and blue accessories. She carried a sheath of blue struck in leaves centered with pink carbon and struck in leaves centered with pink carbon and struck in leaves centered with pink carbon and the lawn of the Berry home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Browning to join Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bright and daughter on Lake Hamilton.

Howard Cobb served the bride-

shoulder corsage of

mony, the couple left for a wed-

For traveling, the bride chose brown faille suit with cocoa from such accessories and pinger of the cocoling the particular of green.

The honoree was presented a cormoning, and semi-finals were sage of kitchen utensits by the scheduled for the afternoon.

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### Miss Patsy Hatcher Entertained With Shower

Miss Mary Adele Waddle entertained with a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'-

noon in First Baptist church at 4 sage of bronze colored crysanthe-o'clock with the Rev. S. A. Whit-low, pastor of the church, reading the double ring ceremony. All decorations of the church and useful gifts which were dis-

arch, under which the couple exchanged vows, was entwined with greenery and white crysanthenums, flanked on each side with haskets of white asters and feverfew.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins, organist played "Because" and "I Love You Truly." The traditional wedding marches were played as processional and recessional. "Traumerei" was played as processional and recessional and re Laseter, Norma Jean Archer, Mary Elizabeth Coleman, Mary Frances Hamm, Catherine Cox of Fulton,

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honorees.

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for the Little Tot to the big Boy and Girl.

A group of young people from the Hope Church of Christ gathered left Wednesday morning for a Tuesday evening in the home of vacation trip to Lawton and Oklamiss Minella Berry in honor of Joe homa City. Booth and Sam Roach, Jr., who are entering college to prepare for

Back-To-School Shoes

Ann Magness entertained with a trousceau shower in honor of Miss Hazel Spillers, bride elect of C. Cook, Jr., at the McPherson home Wednesday morning from 10 to

Arrangements of marigolds and Pinocchio red verbena were used in the live Eight survivors of an original ing room. The dining table held an field of 95 entered quartermals Immediately following the cere-attractive arrangement of a bri-this morning in the National Caddal doll, two bridesmaids and a die Tournament, flower eigh, made of crepe paper. Barring foul weather or ding trip, after which they will flower cirl, made of crepe paper. Barring foul weather or accimake their home in Fayetteville. The bride was of all white, the dents, before nightfall two of them where the groom will attend the two bridesmaids were dressed as will remain to compete in the 36-like in pink, and the flower girl hole championship match Friday. like in pluk, and the flower girl hole championship match Friday.

brown sucde accessories and pin-ned the orchid from her houselet at hostesses. She received many lovcly trousseau gifts.

mother, Mrs. Claude Waddle.

The Waddle home was decorated with bachelor buttons and roses, in the entertaining rooms.

The honoree was presented a correct of home was pleased on the coffee was please

The hostesses served a sandwich plate with numer to 18 guests: The honored, Misses Mary Anita Lasteter, Mary Lou Moore, Namey

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Stroud of 516 South Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Owen of Dearborn Plantation, Newellton, La., left Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Murphy, Hamm, Catherine Cox of Fution, Palba Grisham, the honorce and her mother, Mrs. H. W. Hatcher, tation, Newellton, La., left Sunday for Colorado Springs and Salt Lake

Billy Mitchell and Bobby Messer

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Jones have returned to their home in Patmos

Howard Copp served the pride-(#600m as best man.

Mrs. Wiggins, mother of the bride, wore a blue printed silk dress with black accessories and a lyanna Williams and Miss Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McPherson will return Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. lyanna Williams and Miss Virginia

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#### **Eight Survivors** in National Caddy Tourney

Columybus, O., Aug. 26 - (A)

Among some tournament followers, Hugh Quinn, 17-yearold Hamilton, O., bey, was offered as "the man to beat." Quinn yesterday humbled Don Scovens of Detwit 2 and 2 in his beat.

Mrs. Ruth Pickard left Wednesday night for her home in New York City after a visit in the Paul Klipsch home. She will visit in Chicago en route home.

Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough and children Katy Lou and Larry of Mem-phis are visiting friends here and are guests at the Barlow hotel.

#### Hospital Notes

Branch Hospital Admitted: J. T. May, Route 4, Hope,

E. J. McKinney, Delight, Ark. Janice Bell Reese, Hope, Mrs. Joe Williams, Schaal, Ark.

Discharged: Discharged:
Mrs. Rodney Herring and son,
Donald Ray, Patmos, Ark,
L. A. Allwhite, Route 1, Emmet,
Mrs. Woodrow R. Baker and
daughter, Phyllis Carroll, Hope,
Mrs. Sidney Hoffman, Hope.

#### Josephine Hospital

Admitted; Mrs. W. Sam Williams, Hope. Mrs. W. M. Ervin, Stamps.

Discharged: Master Loyce Ray Moody, Hope. Mrs. Lloyd Hicks and little daughter, McCaskill, Mrs. R. E. Spradlin, and little daughter, Waldo. George Brasher, Hope, J. H. Jones, Hope.

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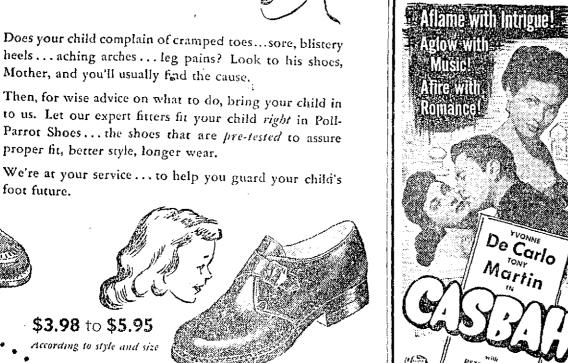
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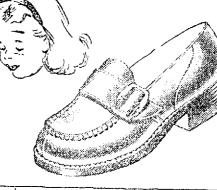
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# DOROTHY DIX

## **Boorish Mates**

to be entertaining companions to cocktail party, to Maina's lefter each other. This is one of the phessaying she is coming for a nice, nomenons of the holy estate that long visit, until the poor, badger is hard to understand, for surely vidinant gets batterflies in his intelligent men do not deliberately stomach.

Dick out Dumb Doras for wives pick out Dumb Doras for wives.

one do gay and clever women knowingly select grim grouches of their lives.

Or, perhaps, it is the other way ploms of hydrophobia, or rables, of the men who only grunts when mucous which filled his mouth 24 hours later.

The famed Trench cointillation of the famed French cointillation.

One of the hardest-fought third round matches yesterday was between Tewart and Bob Stiegler of Kansas City. Tewart won one up on the 19th. Stiegler had him five down at the end of 13 holes, only to see Tewart storm back to win the live remaining regulation holes. which they greet any visitor who may drop in and break up the bore-dom and set the tongues wagging.

Starved for Good Talk

Starved for Good Talk
Now, strangely enough, the very husbands and wives who starve their mates for companionship would be shocked at the mere idea of cutting down on their rations. Father works his fingers to the bone to feed his family on filet mignon, and Mother makes a burnt offering of herself cooking things to Father's taste, and apparently neither one realizes that what is making them lose their taste for each other is because they have ceased making their conversation a savory dish that will pique the other's appetite, and keep him or her asking for more.

So we have the dream homes

to which a tired man dreads to come at night, for well he knows that his wife is just waiting to bethat his wife is just waiting to be-gin her monologue about every-thing unpleasant that has happen-ed during the day from the prior 20 believed to a felony thing unpleasant that has happened cruely: 41, conviction for ed during the day, from the price 39, habitual drunkenness.

One of the curious things about of butchers' meat and the baby marriage is that so few husbands breaking his pet pine, and Mrs. Sound-So not inviting her to her

During the social hour, the hostesses served a sandwich plate with cold drinks to 13.

Palsy Hatcher Honored With Kitchen Shower Miss Belly Murphy and Miss Peggy Pentecost honored Miss Peggy Pentecost honored Miss Peggy Pentecost honored Miss Peggy Pentecost honored Miss Peggy Pentecost Tuesday evening at 7:29 n°clock:

A low crystal bowl holding sweet peas was placed on the coffee table. The dising table was decorated with a water sprinkler and control of their lives.

Moreover it is a matter of common knowledge that during the day humbled Don Seevens of Detroit 3 and 2 in his second round match, and came back in the afternoon to edge George Franken, feld of Dayton, 4 and 3, in the inire round.

The other seven competing in to-day's matches were Johnny Barrett of San Antonio, Tex.; Jim Tewart Hamilton, O. Ted Katuis, Houston, Tex.; Pete Koelsch, Sondusky, O., and Gay Brewer, Jr. Lexington, K. One of the hardest-fought third round matches yesterday was believed with a water sprinkler and the balance of their lives.

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how to make a marriage a success. The infallible rule is for both busselves charming and interesting

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

#### Memphis Negro Leaders Seek

Memphis, Tenn. Aug. 26—(P)—
Negro leaders where say a petition asking protection "from police brutaiity and police killings" will be presented to Mayor Jim Pleasants
Friday.

Henry Diggs president of the liquid vaccine were injected into the boy.

The injections were continued for

So we have the dreary homes land of blame,

Forty-seven states accept adult-

## The Doctor Says:

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. Written for NEA Service
A child was admitted into a Paris hospital on December 10, 1880. He had muscular spasms.

Pasteur showed great bravery, as well as scientific ability of the highest character. In order to collect a little saliva from the jaws of a rabid dog, he and two assistants dragged a mad buildog, foaming at the mouth, from its cage. Some of this animal's saliva was collected, by drawing it up into a glass tube with the other end held between Pasteur's lips.

On July 6, 1885, a little Alsatian boy, Joseph Meister, entered Pasteur's laboratory, accompanied by his mother. He had been bitten two days before by a mad dog. Pasteur debated —could he risk trying the new preventive treatment on a human? It was a diffi-

resented to Mayor Jim Pleasants
Friday.

Henry Diggs, president of the cast Memphis Citizens club, said yesterday some '25 or 36" copies of the polition are being circulated in the Binghampton subdivision, a Negro dwelling sector.

He said residents of the sector

QUESTION: Can anything be done for a heart murmur?

ANSWER: A true heart murmur is generally due to injury of the valves of the heart. This injury properties that many personal transport to the personal transport transport to the personal transport to the personal transport tra valves of the heart. This injury cannot be repaired, but many peo-ple with heart murmurs lead normal or nearly normal lives for many years without difficulty.

## Special Church Services at Rosston

Fifth Sunday services will be held at Rosston Bapilat church this week-end with the program statting at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. August 28, Rev. Elbert O'Steen.

pastor, amounced today, Saturday morning service will be opened by devoticinal by Olen Hart and sermon by the Rev. J. A. Brewer. During the afternoon services will be in charge of Elders W. E. Thomason and Elsworth

Wortman. Value of Sunday school will be discussed by Will Munn and J. B. Silvey. Also taking part will be Rev. D. O. Silvey and H. G. Burch. A full program has been arranged for Sunday also.

#### St. Paul Cemetery Cleaning Set for Monday, August 30.

St. Paul cemetery will be cleaned on Monday. August 30. The church is located near Ozan. All interested persons are asked to help or send donations to Miss Alma Hanna, Ozan Route One.

#### Union Grove Singing Classes to End Friday

Summer singing school classes, now in progress at Union Grove church near Bleyins, will close Fri-daynight, August 27, with a special service. The public is invited.

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## 'Desertions' **Big Factor** Many Believe

By DONALD J. GONZALES Washington, Aug. 26 — (UP) — Government circles were con-vinced today that a big factor in



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Sunnyfield Cooked

Sincked Stub

PICNICS

BACON

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said, the net result will be fewer Russians in contact with the west-ern world — and less chance of "desertions" that would embarrass the Soviets.

There have been several such "descritions" in recent years. The most recent, of course, was the case of the three Russian school teachers in New York, the incident

vinced today that a big factor in Bussia's shut-down on her consulates here was a desire to lessen the exposure of her people to west-Ottawa, Canada.

Although Moscow's official mo-tive was something else, it was close her consulates in New York and San Francisco, and to demand losing of the U.S. Consulate in Vladivostok, was a retaliatory step. It came in reply to the Amerdemand that Jacob M. Loma-Soviet consul general in New York be recalled because of his conduct in the case of the three

However, the Russian action fit-ted in closely with what diplomats here see as a concerted Soviet

this direction came last spring when Soviet officials announced that New York and Washington schools for Russian children were being closed. Similar action reportedly took place in Iran and else-

According to one informant. So-viet Premier Josef Stalin was once

be allowed when Russia's living standards matched this country's.

Mrs. Kasenkina told reporters in New York yesterday that many Russians are unhappy under the present Soviet regime. She said that during her two years in the

## Two Balkan Nations in **Heated Notes**

teachers in New York, the incident that led to the consulate shut-down.

Previous cases were those of New York into open diplomatic slavia broke into open diplomatic hostilities with Romania to hostilities with Romania to day with a heated note accusing mission who later wrote "I chose freedom," and Igor Gouzenko, Ci-

Press dispatches said the Yugo-slay note has handed to the Ro-manian ambassador in Belgrade. The note was the latest flare-up in the mounting cold war between Marshal Tito and the cominform. It was delivered against a background of recent reports that many high Yugoslav Army officers have fled to Romania to set up an emigre government dedi-

It demanded that the Romanian government but an tempts to evoke resistance against Tito in Yugoslavia which, it said, "essentially disturbs relations be-tween the peoples of both coun-

It was expected that other Yugo-slav notes would be handed to Czechoslovakia. Poland and Hungary, all of which have been carrying out a rising press campaign against Tito.

note indicated Yugoslav The fears that continued pressure and bit of paper from the ground and propaganda from Moscow-domi-carried it towards its owner.

Romania in their speeches and articles in the press call upon the citizens of Yugoslavia to revolt and overthrow the legal govern-ment of Yugoslavia, the note

of the present state leadership in

mary international relations and the Yugoslav-Romanian treaty of friendship, cooperation and mutual

uid.

1) attacked Romanian officials

Viccolavia as Against this background, secretary of State George C. Marshall said the United States had not been a renegade from iron curtain surprised by the Soviet decision on solidarity "in which anti-Soviet

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of the owner's sons and they are not to have the use of it. One rainy day Sabrina, overcome by curiosity, picks the lock. She finds a comfortably furnished man's room, filled with books. The place enchants her. Mrs. Pilton, the enchants her. Mrs. Pilton, the housekeeper, surprisingly offers to leave the door unlocked henceforth. Sabrina gets to know the room so well, it is almost as though she knew its owner.

Meanwhile, half-way across the world Hilary Shenstone lies wounded in the desert beside a crashed plane. He thinks of home and feels a desperate need to get back there.

A puff of hot desert air lifted the Tatler cutting and tumbled it away along the ground and into

the furrow beside the half-buried Gravely the pilot retrieved the

"The Honorable Alice is a long casually, replacing her beside the letters on the coat.

With fingers that were no longer

steady, Hilary gathered up his keys and the penciled pages he

keys and the permanent had signed.

''You take charge of these,'' he sadi. "Pearson wants them badly "Then he'd better come and get them." said the pilot cheerfully. "Were staying here, my lad."

propaganda is supposedly being conducted."

Yugoslavia has concluded a fin-keeps ancial agreement with the United away.

THE STORY: A mysterious son sends after us they'll sight locked room on the top floor of Nuns Farthing, a rented country house, fascinates dreamy 17-year-old Sabrina. Father and Aunt Effic the mighty wing. "We're very tell her the room belongs to one of the mighty wing. "We're very valuable people," he added, and grinned agrinned to the mighty wing the added, and grinned the corrects sons and they are grinned. grinned.

his wound.

"How do you know I'll have to?" objected the other man, and his eyes went up to the empty, brassy sky. "The postal service round here is none too good just now."

They sat for a long minute in silence, so that the rustle of dry turfs of grass in the hot wind was andible

"Homesick, are you," said Wing-Commander Dalton at last. "And what part of England belongs to

you?"
"Well, there's that bit there."
Hilary handed him the picture of
the gray house with the hill beyond. "In the Mendips."
"Mendips, eh." said Dalton.
"That's a weird piece of country."
"Yes, the Mendips are weird,"
agreed Hilary, "And the house itself is a bit grim. I liked it when
I was a kid, though. It will never
be mine, of course, I'm the
younger son." He said it simply. be mine, of course. I'm the younger son. He said it simply. younger son." He said it simply, without bitterness, and shifted painfully against his lumpy pillow. "This was to be my last job for a while. I was going home the end of this month."

Dalton moved nearer to him and shoved the bundle aside so that Hilary was supported more comfortably against his shoulder. "We'll get you have ald how."

"We'll get you home, old boy,

"We'll get you nome. Old boy, he said gently.
"You too?"
"Me too." he nodded, looking up know, with a queer name," said at the crippled machine. "If Pear Hilary, "It's called Nuns Farthing. Mother won't live in it since my father died, and George —that's my brother—George says it gives The campaign has been accompanied by such "ruthless insults" as tearing doen Tito's portrait in a bookslore and alleging that Yugoslavia has constuded a feet the constitution of the cons fin-kee)s it going when the family's spited away. There's something I've got R.A.F. We'll get you back!" Dal-ton drew his numbing arms

tighter round the spent body they He was never one to ask questions, but he found himself won-dering now about the man who was fast slipping into unconsciousness in his hold: this young, leveleyed unobtrusive man with the very quiet voice—not much past 30 —who was understood to have brought off some of the most licklish jobs in the United Kingdom—well, yes, a secret agent if you put it that way—very highly thought of at the Home Office.

thought of at the Home Office.
Pearson was crazy, letting him start out alone this time.
Well, Pearson had found that out, a bit late, and sent after him -sent one fairly good wing-com-mander in a small pursuit plane. instead of an army transport with a few good fellows carrying rifles.
Less conspicuous, said Pearson. Less conspicuous, said Pearson. Quite so, But of course there was shooting and this irreplaceable man was hit. And then there was a spot of crawling among the tocks after dark to get back to the plane. And then the plane had been tampered with. Well, it must have been, there was no one to guard it while he went into the viliage, and the engine came over all queer after an hour's flying. Anyway it. and the engine came over all queer after an hour's flying. Anyway it had got them out of the neighborhood, they weren't being shot at any more—not yet, that is. Younger son, was he—and George sat soft at home and inherited. Well, that was the way it went. About the Honorable Alice, now—where did she come in

did she come in . . .
"Bill, am I out of my head?"
"No, of course not. No more than I am."
"The date, Bill—Five fost track of things—it is the fifth of June, 1936?"

of things—it is the fitth of state, 1936?"

"1938, old boy."

"1938," repeated Hilary, "Certainly, For a minute I wasn't quite sure—it was a nasty feeling, suddenly not to be sure of the date—ias if I was floating in time—things have begun to stip, Bill—"

(To Be Continued)

#### Running for an Office in State Is Expensive

Little Rock, Aug. 26—4/Pr—Today was the deadline for filing expense accounts of candidates for state and district offices in the July 27

and district offices in the July 27 Democratic primary.

Candidates whose races carried over to the runoff election most file expense accounts with the secretary of state by Sept. 9.

Expenses reported today inemae: Boyd Tackett, Nashville, elected tourth district congressman, \$0,-

879.
Ray Blair Paris, fourth district Congress, \$6,271.
W. F. Norrell, sixth district congressman \$240.
Dr. R. B. Robins state Democratic national committeeman,

\$475.
Q. Byram Hurst, 13th district prosecuting attorney, \$3.967.
Russell Turninseed, fourth district Congress \$274.
George Rose Smith, nominated associate justice of the supreme

court \$3,979. Millard Alford, beaten caudi-

date for attorney general, \$342.

John Owens detected candidate,
for attorney general, \$225.

John C Linthicana, detected attorney general candidate \$2.63.

Wiltour D, Mills, second district congressman \$600

A Naked Theft
South Shields, England - 62 - The fone nude study in the international exhibition of the South Shields Photographic Society attracted attention. She's been storage than the society aparts of the society and the society at the society and ion, the society reported to police. Five years also another nude study was stolen from the group's ex-

# U. S.-Born Jap Womanto

rested today.
The specific charge against the

Be Tried

"One of us is damaged," rcmarked Hilary, with a glance at
his wound. "You'll have to write
my family, Bill."

"How do you know I'll have to?"

"How do you know I'll have to?" the U. S. Army Transport General H. Frank Hodges.

During the war, six English speaking Japanese women regaled American service men from Alas-ka to Australia and Hawaii to Kunming with a spicy radio pro-gram of records plus propaganda and sometimes sexy patter. The nickname Tokyo Rose was applied

o all six.

The program was popular with GI's for its incacuracies in detailing military operations, its good selection of records and the sexy remarks. It first became popular during the Guadalcanal and Aleution campaigns.
One of the highlights of the pro-

gram was a campaign to persuade GI's not to take alabrine in the jungles. Tokyo Rose told them in a confidential tone that the anti-malaria drug would make them sterile Service doctors found a lot of men believing her, too.

The 32-year-old Los Angeles born

thorities had investigated her. When she sails for the United States and her San Francisco trial next month none of her relatives

Japanese wenian was arrested on orders from U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark. She was lodged in Sugamo prison from which she was released last October after au shortly before the war started. She provided here. married here.

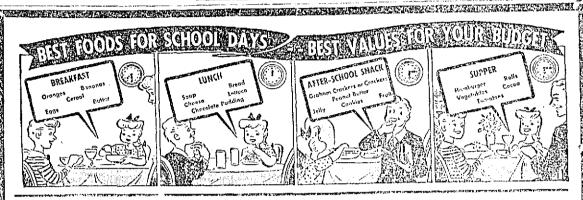
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2 finely cut hard-2 tempoons sugar
1/2 tempoons sugar
1/2 tempoon dry
mustard cooked eggs
4½ cups shredded
catblage
2 tablespoons diced
pintento or gover
popper (can omit) mustard
Yew grains pepper
Yeup Per Milk
Stablespoons vinegar
teaspoon grated
onion (can omit)

Mix together salt, sugar, dry mustard

and pepper. Add milk; stir until sugar dissolves. Stir in vinegar and onion slowly. Chill. At serving time, mix with remaining ingredients. Makes 4 servings.

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asked by a Western diplomat to ex-plain why Russia did not allow free be allowed when Russia's living

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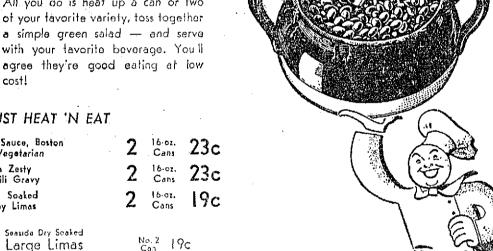
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# closing the consulates. The move was described by Marshall as regretiable but not serious. Shortly thereafter. President Truman formally revoked Lomakin's consular credentials for his "highly improper" conduct in the day. Sondarity "in which anti-Soviet States, the note said. Romania also gave wide publicity to the speeches of other countries at the Danuban conference in Belgrade but ignored the Lemokin plans to start home Saturday. There's something I've got States, the note said. Romania also gave wide publicity to the speeches of other countries at the Danuban conference in Belgrade but ignored the Lemokin plans to start home Saturday. There's something I've got states, the note said. Romania also gave wide publicity to the speeches of the countries at the Danuban conference in Belgrade but ignored the speeches of the chief Yugoslavia charged.





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## Russian Vice Consular Enroute Home

New York, Aug. 26 — (UP)
Soviet Vice Consul Zot I. Chepurnykh, one of the central figures in the case of the runaway school-teacher Mrs. Oksana Kasenkian, the

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He said he thought the closing of the New York and San Francisco

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Earlier yesterday. Chepunykh

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New York, Aug. 26 — (UP)
Soviet Vice Consul Zot I, Chepurnykh, one of the central figures in the case of the runaway school teacher Mrs. Obsana Kasenkinn, was en route home loday — the first Russian official to leave since the break in Russo-American consulate before her leap to Francisco, the Societ consulate before her leap to freedom two weeks off our unexpectetly bourded the Russian steamship Marshal Coorgova sailed at 7:30 p. m. for Progress, Mexico, and Leningrad, Five other Russians, clerical workers formerly attached to the United Nations, also were aboard as passengers.

The vice consul said he was glad to be leaving because "there is no "T jumped out of the window to be leaving because "there is no "T jumped out of the window to leaving weight entire results of the first and there consults and the "trade" of the windows to be leaving because "there is no "T jumped out of the window to her window with profits police were so and the large controlled window to be leaving because "there is no "T jumped out of the window to leaving the principal was with a reconstraint by the large profits and there controlled window to leave the vice consultate belong the profits and there was the profits and there was the profits and the vice and the profits and the control of the window to leave the vice and vice

She said she had been held there salate unbrodlio to have much effect on other relations between latter I omokin and Chepurnekh likebased for from a white Rossian form where she had songla refuge.

The teacher smiled frequently as she taked to reporters through an interpreter. She said she had bleand to leave her native land to leave her nati

United States as a teacher for the civildren of Russian officials.

She with same necessary of proceed to the Sevial regime after Communities who knilled drong the war.

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viel Zenergean ecusulme affair Warningfords firm stand is cales vne maws; The (inited States at least re ains its self-respe**c**t.

#### FDR's Grandson Saffering From Polio

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (4)— The late President Roorevell's grandson, Curtis (Buzzy) Boetliger, is in a bospital suffering from poli myeltis.
The 18-year-old son of Mrs. Anna

The la-year-out sm of Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Dall Boottiger by her first husband. Curtis Dall, was stricken last night and taken to the county hospitat's communicable disease ward in west Holly-wood. He was to be transferred to-day with 100 other polio patients to the naval haspital at Corona. The Ed's physician said his con-The E.d's physician said his condition is "not serious but definite-ity a mild case of polio."

Buzzy's grandiather was strick-en with polio in the 1920's and although he recovered, was crip-

pled and walked with a came. his latter years Mr. Roosevelt frequently used an invalid's

Camels can drink 12 or 15 gallons of water in half an hour.

#### Crump Henchman to Retire From High Office

Memphis, Aug. 26 — (P) —Atty, the county political organization. Gen. Will Gerber, long considered headed by Crump.

Gerber said his decision was was due no a promise to his son, hat that "if he obtained a degree and passed the state bar examinathe evanninations.

He has been attorney general since October, 1940. Gerber has been close to Crump for several years. He has been advisor to the Shelby county legisla-tive delegation and a strategist for

E. H. Crumy's right hand man, will a copyrighted story last night that center private law practice, he said Gerber told a report that politics had nothing to do with the resignation

And it quoted Crump as saying: "Will Gerber has an outstanding record as an attorney general sections. I would refire as district at ond to none in the United States, torney and enter the practice with He is a good lawyer and should do birn." Young Gerber has passed well in printly practice. Young Gerber has passed well in private practice. I join with well in private practice. I join with | "I think every citizen should take his many friends in wishing him part." he said.

Gerber said he didn't think he would be any less active in politics.

Reynolds Plant

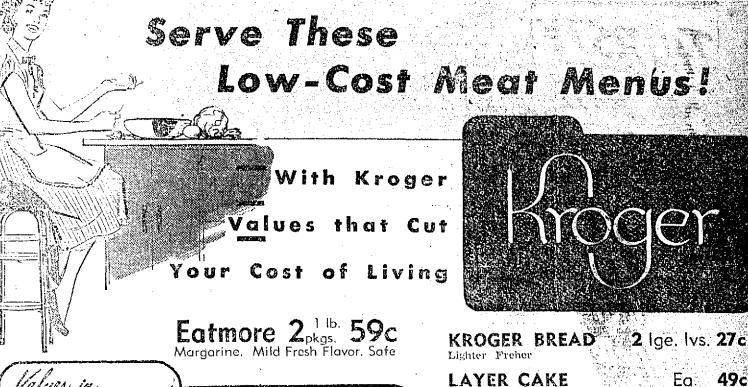
Reynolds Plant

Phoenix, Arlz., Aug. 26 — (P) — A strike was called last night against the Phoenix plant of the Reynolds to Metals Co., employing approximately 1,400 men in its aluminum operations.

Pickets were stationed of the controverse of America and company of the groups was held August 16 after \$1. Lyle Johnson, federal labor, conciliator, entered the controverse of t

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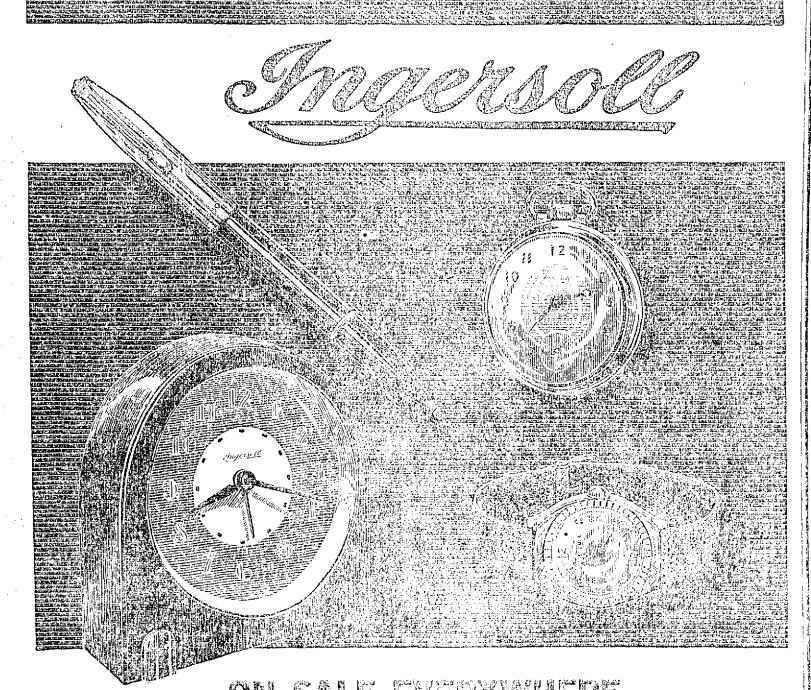
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The big event, of course, is tomorrow's Grand American handicap 100-target race in which the hit-shots are penalized yardage, giving the poorer shooters a chance to win.

between the Kentucky Derby and between the Kentucky Derby and a claiming race.

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A year ago K. S. Stewart of Wichita, Kas., firing from 18 yards, broke 100 straight to outshoot a field of 1710. It was the third perfect score in 48 years of preliminary handleaps, nary handicaps,

As the curtain rose this morning, names of 1,000 shooters were on the scoreboard, with indications the entry might reach 1,500.

The Amateur Trapshooting Association bosses stackened the tension a little yesterday, confining the program to the deciding of class championships.

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# Fair Enough

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Amercian has passively submitted impairments of his citizenship gangs of union highbinders by gangs of union highlinders which he never would tolerate and the courts would condemn if they or were attempted by and ment in its own name.

If President Roosevelt's governtried to sell job-licenses proble

ment had tried to sell job-licenses or work permits to the people, forbidding employers to hire them unless they could produce paid-up cards, we would have had a revo-The people have a very practi-

cal acquaintance with the local agents of government. They can picture the graft and demoralization that would quickly follow such n order. But in the early 'thirties most

citizens had an absurdly high opinion on the sordid parasites who ran the union racket in the beatuiful name of "labor." They didn't know that the "labor movement" was corrupt and actually a blue-print for fascism. They found out, but not until Roosevelt had but not until Roosevelt had trapped them in the union racket -a government agency once re-

Under Roosevelt's upion system. private gangs of highbinders with basswords and hidden constitu-tions inflict persecutions and impair the citizenship of the people by commands and restrictions which no public authority would think of. Unionism became the New Deal's unofficial department

The Negro fieldhand in the polllax states of the Southern tier oc upies a status of dignity by comparison with that of a pianist, black or white, under Jimmy Petrillo, or a miner under John L Lewis.

If he doesn't pay his poll-tax he ean't vote. The pianist and miner have to Loans. Qualified by experience in all branches of the real estate business.

Today's race, lagged the "pre-pay their union poll-taxes, but still they can't vote. That is, they vote, same as the "roaring grand," 100 but with the prior understanding targets at handicaps. But there is as much traditional difference as Petrillo has written constitutional between the Kentucky Derby and outbestie to rullify, any election authority to nullify any election result, Lewis has the power to

> to pay his poll-tax still has a right But not the musician or miner. Or the carpenter, plumber or

teamster. Every month some fifteen million ostensibly free Americans must pay tribute to the Fascist subsidiary of the Democratic party and the Democratic administration or go idle. It has been said that the Taft-Hartley law backed down that appropriate by said that the Tatt-Hartley law broke down that compulsion by forbidding closed shop contracts. But that is an exaggeration. The closed shop is an established Fascist system and it still exists with absolutely no legal restirction on the dues and fees or the uses to which the money may be out A boss unioneer literally may put an entry in the books. "paid to an entry in the books, "paid to self, \$1,000,000" and the national government will not even inquire. But it will intervene to see that any worker who raises a protest is driven off the job if the union

votes him out. All union constitutions impose a iob-tax. All provide large fines for conduct which is not forbidden by

the public laws. ev all contain draft for semi-military picket sevice, which means rioting. A man driven into a union by Roosevelt's labor board may have to commit the crime of violent insurrection by rioting against the police. For refusal to commit a crime against his country he may be expelled for life. In that case, he may flee to some other section, change his identity and start life again. Under a system of absolute efficiency.
however, he would be hounded and
barred from lawful work at this
printing and the exchange of personal data required by employes
and unions, the power fototal and
permanent unemployment for refusal to company a crime is become

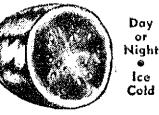
Another great indispensable was a gangster named Posner, alias de Lorenzo, who served the great cause by snarling the Brewster Aircraft plant. Finally, after millions of decent men had gone to war, the scandal of this racketeer's war, the scandal of this racketeer's distrementation blasted him out dirly reputation blasted him out and the army got him for a short

term.

A unioneer who ran the long Communist-inspired strike at Allis-Chalmers near Milwaukee, which probably caused the death and wounding of thousands of Americans, was not called up until it was almost over over there.

But the worst manifestation of this fascism was the sale of defering the presidents for Greenwood today to map plans for the Shaughnessy playoffs.

this fascism was the sale of defer-ments to slackers. When the "unessential" classifications were list-ed there was a rush to the "essential" jobs. And there, at the gates, sat the union racketeers with their cash-boxes. A million slackers joined the unions and were exempt. Anyone who refused to join and pay the graft was turned back to his draft board for induction. So, actually Roosevelt used the draft law, designed to raise a citizen army, to drive another million



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#### Clarksdale Creeps Closer to Loop Leading Greenwood

this per-loves and notch closer today to Cotton States Lengue leading Greenwood as the Manuscript of the control of the country of the count

Union. He didn't have to ask for hims own deferment. The union did that for him, but he ran the union.

Another great indispensable was a gangster named Posner, alias de At El Dorado the Greenville Greenville At El Dorado the Greenville Bill Briggs pitched Memphis to

ne Buck's victory.

Helena emerged victorious last when Andre Fleitas (In a light, too, with an 8 to 4 win over Armstrong's fly.

Thursday's schedule:

nessy playoffs. Thursday's schedule: Hot Springs at Helena. Pine Bluff at Clarksdale. Natchez at Greenville. El Dorado at Greenwood.

ed by the boss unioneers.

# SPORTS MOUNDUP

By GAYLE TALBOT

(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

New York, Aug. 26 — (h) —Davis
Cup tennis, once one of the great
events of world sports, has degen-**Lemon Puts** Indians Back erated this year to the point where it searcely seems worth while. Because of the lure of professional money, the talent available for the international team match has become little better than second in First Spot New York, Aug. 26 — (UP) — Bob Lemon, Cleveland's rubber-

He and Frank Sedgman, a 20year-old Australian, won this
year-old Australian, won this
year's Wimbledon doubles, playing
together for the first time. Bromwich was willing to join his country's cup squad over here if he had been asked, but the cable never
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Skeet Shoot

Ross Wright of Lewisville was high man at the Wednesday Skeet Shoot breaking 50 x 50, two perfect rounds in succession.

So, the Aussies must depend upon Colin Long and Geoff Brown for their Davis Cup doubles, and it is only a fair combination. It wasn't strong enough to lick the Czechs in the inter-zone final. Adriand Vic Lombardi the loser. The Czechs in the inter-zone final. Adriand Vic Lombardi the loser. The Dougears player, is a fine doubles player, scarcely is up to playing two singless and Pittsburgh had 17, including hencers by Ralph for their Davis Cup doubles, and it is only a fair combination. It wasn't strong enough to lick the Czechs in the inter-zone final. Adriand Vic Lombardi the loser. The Dougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Czechs in the inter-zone final Adriand Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombardi the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombard the loser. The Bougears part was the winner and Vic Lombard the loser was the Wally Was the Wally Was the

## Hot Rocks Are Chilled in Twin Bill

By the Associated Press
Nashville defeated Little Rock 1
to 0 and 8 to 7 last night to increase its lead to 1 1-2 games over The Boston Braves streehed second place Memphis as the flag their National League lead to four race in the Southern Association games as their ace southpaw Warren Spahn blanked the St. Louis

Memphis split a twin bill with Cards, 2 to 0, with a seven-hitter Chattanaoga, the Lookouts winning under the lights in St. Louis, The the opener 7 to 6 and the Chicks loss dropped the Cards into third the afterpiece 2 to 1. Birmingham place behind the Dodgers. Howie defeated Mobile 6 to 4 and moved Pollet went the route for St. Louis, into third place, one game ahead giving up two runs in the fift of the Bears who skidded to fourth, inning. It was Spahn's 11th win. of the Bears who skidded to fourth, family, it was Spain of the WashAtlanta and New Orleans also
Atlanta and New Orleans also
Over in the American, the Washmgoth Senators rewarded the 4,600
fans who showed up for a night
warme in Griffith stadium by ending
the finels 7 to 2 the finale 7 to 2.

The Vols twin triumphs snapped Browns, The total of 19 Senator

Barr, R. H. 18
Other shooters were: Neil Crow,
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and Tommy Williams.

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Is four game Little Rock winning (hits, with four each for Al Kozar
streak and the Travelers may have fand Ed Stewart, was the Senators'
lost the services of one of their best attack of the season and it
hardest hitters. Ed Mierkowicz,
whose collision with the right field
win.

Wall allowed Nashville to win the
opening game. opening game.

Micricovicz, who crashed into the barrier while chasing Carman Mauro's fiv. was removed to a hospital for x-rays. While he was knocked out, other Little Rock fielders retrieved the ball but too fielders retrieved the ball but too the regular course of the winds. late to prevent Mauro from eir-eling the bases with the game's

meader victory over Hot Springs a total of 22 walks issued. The Vols decided the issue in the second affair, which saw a total of 22 walks issued. The Vols decided the issue in the second in the two games between Clarksable and the Buthers. The second game was called at throughout the war 'cause he was president of the National Maritime Union. He didn't have to ask for his own deferment. The union did that for him, but he ran the union.

Another great indispanant.

Bill Briggs pitched Memphis to victory in the second game, allowing only five hits. The Chicks scored their first run on a wild pitch by Hal Tones, allowing Gerry Scala to score from third. In the fifth, Bill Kelly doubled and scored when Andre Fleitas dropped Paul

New Orleans at Atlanta. Mobile at Birmingham. Nashville at Little Rock Chattanooga at Memphis.

#### Harrison Hurts Hand, Not to Play in Meet

Salt Lane City, Ann. 26 ··· vPr-Six of the ten Ryder Cup point leaders are among the 101 shot-anakers who tee all today in the

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
New York J. D. Kirkpatrick, 173, Lubbock, Tex., stopped Cliff Mann, 180, Daytona Beach Fla. (4).

Milwaukee—Alvin Jordan 134, Milwaukee, outpointed Charles "Cabey" Lowis, 130, Brooklyn (10).

By United Press
Johnson City, N. Y., — Joe Taylor, 155, Binghamton, N. Y. drew with Henry Brimm 157, Buffalo, (10).

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head into the unions, subject to call for rioting, sitdowns, vandalism, or any other criminal acts commanded by the boss unioneers. competing.

#### **Davis Sets Record** in Running in Grid Uniform

Los Angeles, Aug. 26 (P) — Lieut, Glenn Davis broke a record and a lot of hearts last night in his first appearance as a professional football player and as a temporary member of the Los Angeles Rams. It's temporary because he's still in the army.

The record shattering was when he dashed 100 yards in full football regalia, carrying a ball, over the glass in 10.8 seconds. The generally accepted record for this feat Bob Lemon, Cleveland's rubberrate.

Not one of the four players who armed right-hander, supplied the will defend for the U. S. against the chatletty which enabled the Australians in the challenge round dians to bounce back into first Steele. then at San Jose. Calif. State College.

#### Chinese Official

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured militarist,

Meyer announced his protest when Dodger Relief Pitcher Carl Erskine

failed to pitch to one batter before he was replaced by Hank Behrman

Scoring eight runs in the ninth, the Giants defeated the Chicago

Cubs, 9 to 4. Reliefer Al Konikow ski gained credit for the victory

"Trade Winds"

Gen. Li -9 He is 14 Nephew 15 Set afresh 16 Taverns

and Jess Dobernic was the loser.
Homers by Danny Litwhiler, Ted
Kluszewski and Johnny Wyrostek
helped Cincinnali to a 5 to 1 victory over the Phillies. Big Howie
Fox held the Phils to six hits as his
team-mates touched Blix Donnelly
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59 More rational

60 Suffocates

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| Greenwood    | 86   | 4.3 | roo,  |
| Clarksdale   | 81   | 49  | 623   |
| Hot Springs  | -78  | 53  | 3.77  |
| Natchez      | -71  | 61  | .4.33 |
| Greenville   | 60   | 71  | .408  |
| rlelena      | 50   | 79  | .388  |
| El Dorado    | . 48 | 84  | .364  |
| Pine Bluff   | 47   | 62  | .364  |
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#### Today's Games

By The Associated Press National League Boston at Chicago (2). Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 2 New York at St. Louis

station (ab.)

10 Dress edge

11 Egyptian

1 Trinity 2 Dispatcher 3 Arm bone

4 Naval air vice-president 5 Great (ab.) 6 Swing music 7 At all times 8 Approach 9 Credit (ab.)

19 Type of glove 20 Girl's name 21 Violent dread 23 Station (ab.) 25 Pronoun

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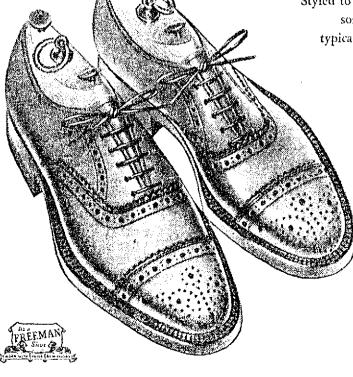
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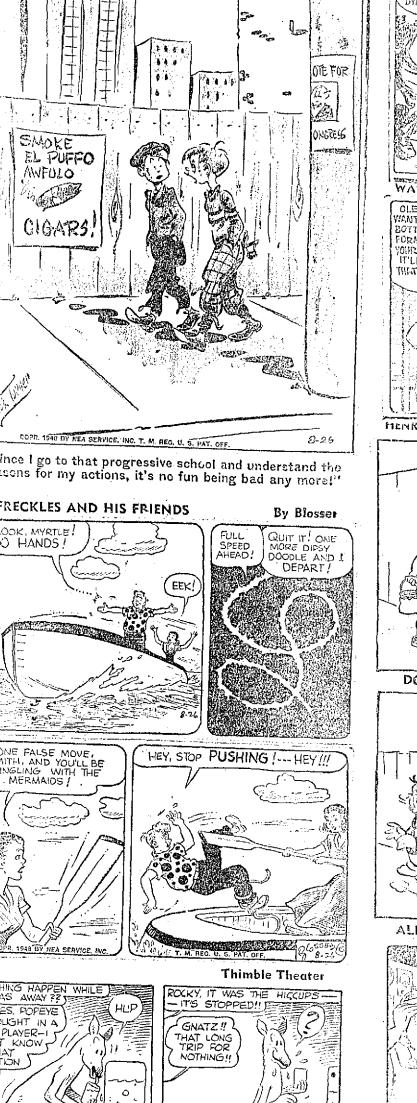
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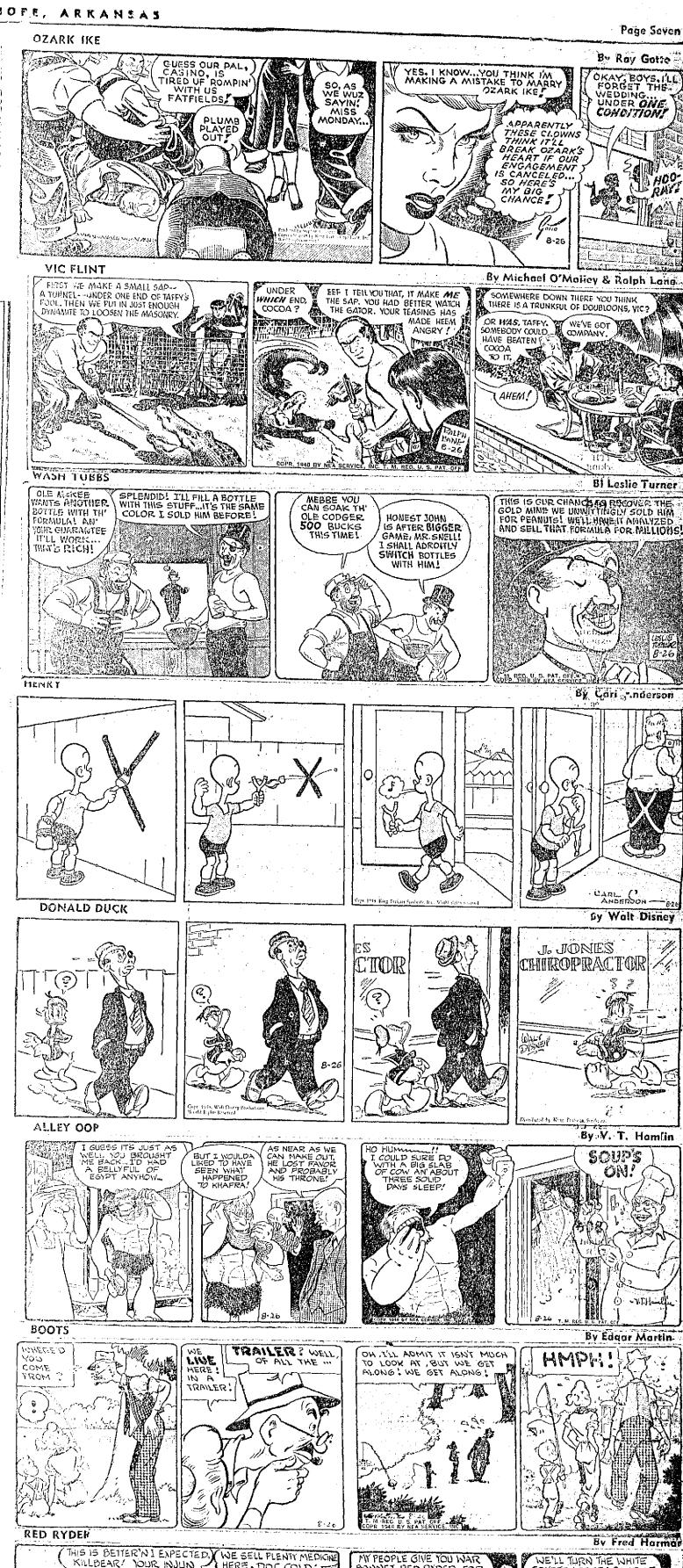
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#### **Wallace Believes Draft Should Be**

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 25.—(UP)
—Henry A. Wallace, Progressive
Party candidate for president, believes President Truman should
"hold off the draft" until he (Mr.
Truman) confers with Premier
Josef Stalin and settles "All outstanding questions" between Russia and the U. S.

Wallace said in a speech here
last night that the U. S. was at
fault for the Berlin crisis, He
charged that President Truman
had rejected a bid from Stalin
for a peace parley.

"In a letter to Stalin," Wallace
said, "I remain to the content of the cont

Murray, president of the Presentt Chamber of Commerce that Ne-vada County Day will be observed on Friday, November 26 by the Little Rock Chamber of Com-

"In a letter to Stalin," Wallace said, "I suggested a conference to solve all outstanding questions between our nations. That invitation was accepted by the Soviet Union, but rejected by Harry S. Truman."

Wallace again called upon the president "to immediately take steps toward a great conference to settle every outstanding issue between our nation and the Soviet

"I call upon him to publicly announce that until such a conference is held he will not undertake to proclaim the draft," Wallace

said.
Wallace said the president "had the power to hold off the draft" and predicted his party and the churches of the country "can force him to cancel it all together."

#### **Atomic Workers** Agree to Go Back to Jobs

Los Alamos, No May Aug. 25 — (P) — More than 3,000 construction and maintenance workers agreed to return to their jobs today at this

atomic weapons project, ending a week-long walkout.

The work stoppage ended officially yesterday, when the men accepted an agreement reached by AFL building trades union representatives and afficials of Brown Root, Inc., of Houston, Tex., street and road contractors.

The men had quit work in protest against the contracting firm's open shop policy and its alleged innerstation of non-union tabor from out of the state. The 3,500 who walked off the job were employed by other contractors who have signed unternagerements.

agreements.

Answering the union's important of labor charge, Brown Root nas agreed to hire all but key personnel through New Mexico employment offices. It has refused, however to sign a union contrast. ever, to sign a union contract,

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Prescott News

Mrs. Lillian Vaughn of Little Rock is the guest of her sister Mrs. Hervey Bemis and family. merce. An invitation to present the program in the Little Rock Cham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis and family are vacationing in Charle-voix, Michigan.

decorated with summer flowers. A shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. White and after viewing the Bufkin and Miss Betty Ruth Bur-kin have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Francisco.

met, announce the birth of a son James Michael on August 13 at the Cora Donnell hospital.



she was a member of Phi Theta Kappa sorority and the University of Texas at Austin.

Mr. Hambright is now attending Southern Methodis! University and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served two and a half years in the navy.

Mrs. J. M. Gately of Shreveport, La., arrived on Tuesday to be a guest of her daughter Mrs. N. N. Daniel und family. She will at-tend the Stuart-Daniel wedding on Sunday afternoon.

ber luncheon on that date has bee extended the Prescott Chamber by Scott Hamilton, president of the Little Rock Chamber of Com-

becca Daniel presented her with a beautiful corsage. The house way

Little merce.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yancey, for-merly of Longview, Texas are the guests of their parents Mr. and

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son Bobby have returned from a vacation trip in Texas and Old

Mrs. J. E. Regan has returned recently from a visit with relatives in Houston, Texas.

Mrs. C. D. Bulkin, Miss Vilma Jo

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaty of Em-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cornelius of Route 4. Prescott, announce the birth of a son on August 18 at the Cora Donnell hospital.





Tom Mix—M
Rhythm & Reason
News, Five Star Edition
Gulf Sports Parade News Comment—M Fulton Lewis, Jr. Talent Jackpot-M

Barclay Allens Orch.—M Freddie Martin's Orch.—M Mutual News—M Sign-Off

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4:45 Constant Invader
5:10 Mert's Record Session—M
5:15 Superman—M
5:30 Adventure Parade—M
5:45 Ton Mix- M
6:00 The Inside Story
6:15 News, Five Star Final
6:25 Gulf Sports Parade
6:30 Henry J. Taylor—M
6:45 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:00 There's Always a Woman—M
7:30 Leave It to The Girls—4
8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
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8:15 Minual Newsreel—M

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gifts the guests were invited into the dining room, where birthday cake and other refreshments were served.
The dining table was covered

with a lace cloth centered with a low bowl of zinnia in pastel colors. Mrs. E. L. Cass. Mrs. Warren Cummings, Mrs. Vernon Fore and Mrs. McRae Montgomery assisted in the distinction.



Thursday p. m., Aug. 26 5:00 Mert's Record Session—M 5:15 Superman—M 5:30 Adventure Parade

6:30 6:45 The Better Half—M Billy Rose—M Gabriel Heatier—M Mutual Newsreel—M 7:55 8:00

Gov. Strom Thurmond, Candidate for president—M
Family Theatre—M
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Friday a. m., August 27 5:58 Sign on 6:00 Hillybilly Hoedown 6:55 Market Reports
7:00 Farm Breakfast Program
7:15 Melody Boys

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Bob Poole's Show—M
According to the Record
Cecil Brown — M
Faith in Our Time — M
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Passing Parade — M
Tell Your Neighbor — M
Heart's Desire — M
Kate Smith Speaks — M
John E. Kennedy — M
Prescott Hour 11:00

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5.15 Johnson Family — 5.15 Time to Dance 5.45 Two-Fon Baker—M 4:00 Swing Time 4:45 Constant Invader

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